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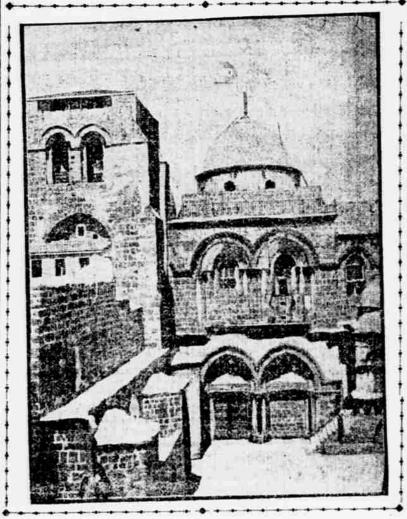


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One of the chief features of the Jerusa-lem concession at the Fair, which is now open to the bubble, is a reproduction of the Chirch of the Holy Sepulcher, "Kne-set II Keyamie," Cathedral of the Resurset Il Keyamie," Cathedral of the Besurection, is the Arabic name for this famous place of worship. It is a unique structure

Grecian and Gothic decorations.

The large open square in front of the Cathedral has been forested serves as a bazaar for the sale, of sacred souvents. The church was of the tidy city in the last crucade.

BUILDING ORDINANCE

Bill Introduced in House of Delegates to Reduce Rate on Water to World's Fair.

The building ordinance which has been in the hands of the City Council for the better part of a year was passed at last evening's session and will be forwarded

A resolution to adjourn the Municipal Saturday night.

mance is a complete revision of the old building code.

A resolution to adjourn the Municipal Assembly from June 21 to September 15 was offered by Councilman Marks, but was expected in the Council Friese veening.

Captain Luther H. Coun, C. B. Burnham and Albert Armstein were elected by the Council Friese veening.

A bill was introduced by Councilman Marks of twenty laborers in the parameter of twenty laborers in the parameter of the Marks of twenty laborers in the parameter of the Marks of twenty laborers in the parameter of the Marks of twenty laborers in the parameter of the Marks of twenty laborers in the parameter of the Marks of twenty laborers in the parameter of the Marks of twenty laborers in the parameter of the Marks of twenty laborers in the parameter of the Marks of twenty laborers in the englassian was recommitted for further consideration.

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ment.
At the meeting of the House of Delegates a bill was introduced to allow reduced rates to the World's Pair on water. The bill provides that a rate of I cent for each 1,000 gallons be charged, providing the Exposition uses faces, on gallons during the Pair period. The present rate is I cent for 100 gallons. cent for by gallons.

A measure was introduced to make pro-sion for a keeper of the grounds at the ourthouse and for a watchman and such

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YOUNG MEN FLEE FROM TOWN. Fred Hathaway Charged With

Disturbance at Hardin College.

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LIFE GROUND OUT BY A CAR. Professor M. J. Spinello Meets

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springheid, 1ii., May M-Proceedings in the Appellate Court, Third District, to-day were as nised. Berger vs. Neville et al.: motion by appelle o striag certificate of evidence and affirm decree. S.-W. vs. Mullen; motion by appelle.
R. & O. S.-W. vs. Mullen; motion by appellent for ten days' extension of time to file abstracts and briefs.
The St. L. & W. Ry. Ch. vs. Smart, administrators, motion by appellant for leave to file bullency vs. Bozarth. activity, motion by appearant for more of the index allowed. Bounth: motion by appeal and dismiss appeal allowed: appeal dismissed. McAtee vs. McAtee: motion by appealing for days extension to fite briefs allowed and committee of resonance and motion for leave to fite amended transcript instanter. Come vs. Saffard motion by appeller to disminstance of second motion by appeller to dismiss appeal, suggestion in opposition by appellerit, and cross mation for leave to fite amended bond; suggestion in opposition to said motion by appealer. tion as above.

Helbig ye ditizens' Insurance Company; motion by defendant for rule on plaintiff to give security for cests.

Creamer vs. James et al.; motion by appelles for leave to file briefs instante: allowed.

L'ther vs. Buck; cost bond approved and rule discharged.

for leave to the priors instante allowed and rule Utier vs. Buck, cost bund approved and rule discharged.

Lemma vs. Carter; motion by appellant for leave to amend assignment of croos allowed. Popper vs. Leng. institut by appellant to dismire appeal allowed, appeal distincted.

Taken on call: Nos. 26, 21, 22 and 24. Court adjourned until Friday, May 27, 19

Washington, Mo., and Return, \$1.00. Leaving 5:29 a. m., Sunday, May 29, Tickets at Missouri Pacific Railway, Sixth and Olive, and excursion agents at Union Station and Tower Grove. "Griffin Excur-sions."

Sugar Advances Five Cents. New York, May 21.—All grades of refined sugar have been advanced 5 cents per 100

S ORDINANCE | shall be known as "Courthouse Square" and that \$1,800 be appropriated from the park appropriation annually for this maintenance.

Mexico, Mo. May 24.—One arrest has been made in connection with the effort of the faculty of Hardin College and the electric light company to apprehend the to the House of Delegates. This ordi-persons who exploded bombs and cut nance is a complete revision of the old the light wires on Hardin College campus

Broadway and Locust.

Death at Berkeley, Cal. Berkeley, Cal., May 21.-White attempt-

ng to board an electric train en route rom Berkeley Station to San Francisco to-day Professor Marcus J. Spinello, instructor of French and Italian at the Uni-versity of California, was thrown under the whosis of a moving car and received injuries from which he died seen after-wards.

Professor Spinello was graduated at Yale

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Appellate Court Proceedings.

Driver. Warrants charging assault to kill were 456 St. Ferdinand avenue; Eugene Reed, No. 672 St. Ferdinand avenue, and Wil-liam O'Dowd, Deer street and Dvans

avenue.

These men are said to have attacked M. B. Walton, a driver, residing at No. 442 St. Ferdinand avenue, who had sought refuge in the saloon of W. D. Reeder at No. 440 St. Ferdinand avenue. Special Officer Martin Exan had just come off duty and was going to his home. No. 440 St. Ferdinand avenue, when he heard the calls for help.

WILLIAMSON DID NOT APPEAR.

Against C. F. Elrick Dismissed. The application for a peace warrant

street by Thomas H. Williamson was dismissed in Justice O'Hallaron's court yes terday. Williamson falling to appear to prosecute the case.

The bond of \$250 which Eirick gave was released.

Eirick and Williamson were partners in a saloon and restaurant and Williamson were that Eirick and Williamson claimed that they had a disagreement.

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OPERATIVE MILLERS HOLD CONVENTION HERE TO-DAY.

Delegates Arrive at Fraternal Hotel Where Entertainments Will Take Place This Week.

The pinth annual conventien of the Fraternity of Operative Millers of America will commence its business sessions to the Grand View Fraternal Hotel, near the World's Fair grounds, the headquarters of the gathering.

The meeting will be opened with the address of the president, O. M. Friend of Hannibal, Mo., after which the reading of reports, minutes, notices and other

of reports, minutes, notices and other routine business will take up the time of the members, who will visit the World's Fair in the afternoon.

About 899 millers from all parts of the country are in attendance. Few members of the fraternity are mill-owners, most of them being, as the name signifies, operative millers.

Business residens will commence each morning at 3 o'clock. These sessions will last about two hours, and the balance of the days and evenings will be given over to visiting the World's Fair.

On Friday night the annual banquet will take place at the Grand View Fraternal Hotel, at 7 o'clock, to be followed by a hep in Conventing Hall.

To morrow's meeting will be given over to addresses and demonstrations on technical subjects connected with miling.

The election of officers will take place on Friday.

The convention closes its business on

The election of oncers win take paces on Friday.

The convention closes its business on Saturday, which is Millers' Day" at the World's Fair.

The Reception Committee was busy yesterlay receiving the delegates, who visited the Fair in the afternoon and evening.

The local Committee on Arrangements maists of N. Cornelius, James H. Al-ous, William C. Essmueller, John E. Richell and P. B. Litchneld, The Reception Committee includes.

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I. H. Holmes, Frank Brieg, George Sants, E. Humer, C. D. White, Roy Wagganer, Bert Lang, Fugene Finer, George A. Campbell, B. Fuffield, A. H. Imboden and J. R. Gilpte of St. Leuis, E. F. Schoening, Columbert, M. L. Landsman, J. J. Koenneymank, Water-Landsman, J. J. Koenneymank, Water-Landsman, H. J. Koenneyman, M. Water-Landsman, H. J. Chang, J. L. William, A. Man, G. W. Summ, Staunfon, H.; Frank J. Len, Lebuson, H. John Stevenson, S. Jabs, H. John T. Briggs, Pittestell, H.; Senghain, Belleville, H.; George Joragher, at St. Lems, H. G. N. Stankard, 1988, James Mille, Cafra, H. T. F. Bierrit, The James Mills, Saro, H. F. Lamert, Murphysboto, H. E. C. Kruss, Marine, H. Joseph Innert, Pinckneyville, H. J. W. Kerr Atton, H. W. T. Perkins, Hamibal, Mo., And Phill Bryds, Jackson, Mo.

STREET PAVING HEARING ADVOCATE A UNIFORM LAW. Baptists Take Firm Stand on the

Property Owners Can Go Before the Divorce Question. Cleveland, May 24-The Baptists put themselves on record with the other great

Protestant denominations by the action taken on the divorce question at the mosting of the American Baptist Home Mission Society to-day. The following resolution on the subject was unanimously adopted with applause:

Whereas, There is a general movement among the churches of the country in which we are in deply interested and with which we are in warm sympathy, leoning toward the protection of the assective of the marriage relation; and Whereas, that church policy, being purely congregational, does not allow us to take action as some other loodies can, enjohiling either our churches or uninsters in this matter, jet we design to place or record our united opinion and firm conviction, first, that the country ought to have a uniform law on the subject of divorce, based on scriptural teaching, and, second, the Christian nointrees and Christian churches of all names ought to be at all times, and especially in these towes, confugers and specially in these towes, confused to the Scripture concerning the marriage relation.

SOEHNGEN GETS LICENSE. Can Conduct Saloon in St. Louis

The St. Louis County Court yesterday | Mar granted a dramshop license to William Kenoer Sochingen, to conduct a salcon at the intersection of the North and South and | F

County.

Des Peres reads. Suchagen made two attempts to get the license and was opposed both times by members of the Congregational Church in Webster Groves, who maintained that it would be detrimental to a Sunday school established in the vicinity by them. One of the grounds of objections was Seelingen had been convicted of a violation of the dramshop law in Kirkwood by Keeping his salcon open on Sunday. The matter was referred to the Prosecuting Atterney, who reported that the Kirkwood conviction in itself was not a bar to the issuance of the license. Suchagen made two attempts to get the

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CHARGE ASSAULT TO KILL. Men Said to Have Attacked a

issued yesterday against Patrick Cronin No. 4563 St. Ferdinand avenue; Clarence Pemberton, No. 45675; Kennerly avenue; "Granny" Pettingill, North Market street and Taylor avenue; Eugene Cronin, No

divorce to Adolph Koch, who stated that his wife, Mildrei, frequented the Delmar race track and said that if he did not like it that he could get out.

She failed to cook his meals and called him bad names, he said. They were married in St. Louis, June 2, 1992, and separated January 21, 1998.

Judge Sale also granted a divorce yesterday to Julia Mohnkorn from Peter Mohnkorn; to Femma Jones from Edward Jones, alias David Timoth, with custody of three children; to Edith E. Harris, from Albert P. Harris, with restoration of maiden name, Surading; to Alvin T. Hatch, from Abbie W. Hatch; to Rice D. Balley, from Eugenia Balley; to Harriett Taylor, from John W. Taylor, and to Fountain F. Corbett, from Susie Corbett. it that he could get out. calls for help.

In attempting to restore quiet he was struck on the head with a stone and was taken to his home in a serious condition.

Application for Peace Warrant

Mabel Lee Believes Wealthy Phy against C. F. Eirick of No. 2010 Market sician Made Second Will.

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Board of Public Improvements in Regard to Proposed Work.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Improvements yearerday hearings on pro-

posed paving for the following streets

were set for June 14: Howard street between Nineteenth street and

Garfield avenue between Whittier street and

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fort to revoke the will which was adeffort to revoke the will which was admitted to probate.

This was done by drawing lead pencil lines across the signature.

The affidavit recities that the affiant believes that the will was given to some person unknown to her, who who refuses to produce it for probate.

The court is asked to take steps to have the supposed will produced. No order was made. made. The bulk of West's estate, valued at

The bulk of West's criate, valued at over E0000, goes by the will in probate with the exception of a few small legacies to the Presbyterian Assembly, and certain relatives. One sister is cut off with 100. West was unmarried. AFFIDAVIT IS INSUFFICIENT.

St. Louis Appellate Court Re-

verses Case Against C. Green. The St. Louis Court of Appeals vesterday reversed the decision of the Circuit Court, which ordered Charles Green to undergo an examination as to his ability to satisfy a judgment for ESS,96.61 against him in favor of the estate of Alfred W. Fleming.

Thomas F. Ackerman, who is in charge of Fleming's estate, alleged that the Sher-

of Fleming's estate, alleged that the Sheriff returned the execution issued on the
judgment unsatisfied. Ackerman also alleged that according to his information
and belief, threen was living in a large
and costly residence and seemed to be
well supplied with money, and had the apparance of a man of large means.

Judge Goode, who wrote the opinion for
the Appellate Court, held that the sources
of Ackerman's information should have
been set forth in his affidavit. The case
was remanded, with leave for Ackerman
to amend. Associate Judges Bland and
Reyburn concurred in the ruling.

Other decisions were:
By Judge Bland.

John M. Tierney, resp., vs. Charles Sutter, app., city, affirmed for failure. app. city; affirmed for failure.

liy Juke Goods.

Columbus D. Halley, resp., vs. James W.

Buchanan, app., St. Francois County; affirmed
for failure.

for failure.

Hy Judge Revburn:

H. Carp. spr. vs. Hamburg-Bremen Pir neurance Company, resp.; Greene County: af Insurance Company, resp.; Greene County; af-firmed. E. Swink, resp., vs. Lee Anthony, app. St. Louis County; affirmed. W. T. Barnes et al. 1889s., vs. Columbia Loud Company, app., St. Francois County; re-versed and remanded.

Emerald Birthmonth Rings for May; solid gold mountings, \$1250 to \$250. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway and Locust

Automobile Smashes Sign An automobile driven by George A. Taylor of No. 618 Walton avenue became unmanageable yesterday morning and ran into a glass sign in front of the store of Goldman Bros. No. 1194 Olive street. The machine escaped with practically no in-

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CHILD FALLS FROM WINDOW. Crawls Up on Chair and Is Fatally Injured.

Jacob Brener, the 15-months-old son of Jacob and Pauline Brener, sustained fatal injuries yesterday morning in falling from the second-story window of their test-dence, No. 2847 Hickory street. The child was playing in the room and reached the window by elimbing on a chair.

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